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Foreword

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ISO 10846 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Acoustics and vibration — Laboratory measurement of vibro-acoustic transfer properties of resilient elements*:

— *Part 1: Principles and guidelines*

— *Part 2: Direct method for determination of the dynamic stiffness of resilient supports for translatory motion*

— *Part 3: Indirect method for determination of the dynamic stiffness of resilient supports for translatory motion*

— *Part 4: Dynamic stiffness of elements other than resilient supports for translatory motion*

— *Part 5: Driving point method for determination of the low-frequency transfer stiffness of resilient supports for translatory motion*

Introduction

Passive vibration isolators of various kinds are used to reduce the transmission of vibration. Examples are automobile engine mounts, resilient supports for buildings, resilient mounts and flexible shaft couplings for shipboard machinery and small isolators in household appliances.

This part of ISO 10846 specifies a driving point method for measuring the low-frequency dynamic transfer stiffness function of linear resilient supports. This includes resilient supports with non-linear static load-deflection characteristics provided that the elements show an approximate linearity for vibration behaviour for a given static preload. This part of ISO 10846 belongs to a series of International Standards on methods for the laboratory measurement of vibro-acoustic properties of resilient elements, which also includes documents on measurement principles, on a direct method and on an indirect method. ISO 10846-1 provides global guidance for the selection of the appropriate International Standard.

The laboratory conditions described in this part of ISO 10846 include the application of static preload, where appropriate.

The results of the method described in this part of ISO 10846 are useful for resilient supports that are used to prevent low-frequency vibration problems and to attenuate structure-borne sound in the lower part of the audible frequency range. However, for complete characterization of resilient elements that are used to attenuate low-frequency vibration or shock excursions, additional information is needed, which is not provided by this method.